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THE CYNTHIANA NEWS.

DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, LITERATURE, EDUCATION, &c.

VOLUME 6. CYNTHIANA, KY., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1856. NUMBER 20.

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[For the Cynthiana News.]

TO LUTE.

BY COTTERFIELD.

It cannot be, it cannot be,

A heart as young as thine,

Has been 'neath all that's beautiful

And left a ruined shrine!

It cannot be that Love has fled

And left a chilling blight,

That has withered all its flowers up,

And turned its day to night!

Oh! surely no rude hand has dared

To raise the hallowed shrine,

That Love had built to worship at

Within that heart of thine,

No false tongue has dared to breathe

Of love within thine ear,

Then left thee and thy trusting heart

All desolate and drear!

Thence no more in strains that are

More fit for woe and death,

But emulate the birds that sing

When summer's balmy breeze

Is perfumed by the fragrant flowers—

Oh! blithely sing as they,

And make thy home as warm and bright

In Winter, as in May.

CYNTHIANA, Ky. Feb., 1856.

LETTER FROM DELAWARE, OHIO.

[Correspondence of the Cynthiana News.]

DELAWARE, Ohio, Feb. 11th 1856.

DEAR MOREY.—I wonder if yourself

and readers have forgotten your old

correspondent? If you have, this is to

stir your pure mind up by the way of

remembrance, and to let you know that

I still live. Nature is shrouded with

the fleecy snow, and has been for about

six weeks, and there has been some of

the coldest weather ever experienced in

these parts within the memory of that

old gentleman, the "oldest inhabitant."

The thermometer has been down to 27°.

Will you allow me, for the sake of old

acquaintance, to say a few words relative

to the Ohio Wesleyan University, located

in this place, which I am attending?

It has an endowment of \$100,000, with

buildings valued at about \$75,000.—

There are three buildings, four stories

high. The first is used for the Professor's

private rooms and recitation. The chapel

edifice is for public worship, and will

seat 1200 persons comfortably—also in

this building is a spacious cabinet in natural

science—and a splendid laboratory

containing apparatus for illustration in

Chemistry, Astronomy, and Natural

Philosophy. The library building contains

the books of the institution amounting

to 15,000 volumes, selected from the

rich collections in European and American

cities. By the liberality of Mr. Surges,

of Putnam, Ohio, who donated \$10,-

000 for the purchase of books, this library

has been rendered one of the most

valuable in the States. Dr. Thomson,

the President, visited Europe for the

purpose of making selections. This

building contains also the Picture-Gallery,

which contains many fine specimens of

art. The society halls occupy the 1st

and 3d stories of this building, and are

handsomely furnished. Morris Hall is

used for boarding purposes, and was

erected chiefly through the efforts of

Bishop Morris. The grounds contain 14

acres, on which is a splendid sulphur

mitted the murder at Hannibal, Mo.,

resides here, and is a very worthy citizen.

The young man has not been arrested

yet, though he has been seen several times

in town. John G. Saxe, the celebrated

poet and wit, is here sick. He delivered

a poem before the library association

and was taken ill immediately after, and

could proceed no farther. I have been

having a considerable fight with the

abolitionists, occasioned by an article I

published in the Standard on the subject

of the Under-Ground R. R., whereupon I

was violently attacked through the

columns of the Gazette, by two Northern

propagators of the negro-stealing faith.

I have replied, as I think, satisfactorily

to their positions, and have made the

declaration of war, and shall never surren-

der, but cry:

"Lay on McDuff,

And damned be he who first cries, hold! enough!"

In a couple of weeks I expect to visit

home and spend my vacation, where I

shall be exempt from the eternal discor-

dant notes of the fanaticized war-cry.

Long live Kentucky, the land of Clay!

I am a Kentuckian, and where'er I roam

my thoughts will turn to thee, and bless

thy noble dead.

Kentucky!

"I love her forests, dark and lone,

For there the wild bird's merry tone

I heard from morn till night;

And there are lovelier flowers, I ween,

Than e'er in eastern lands were seen.

In varied colors bright."

But, farewell—and may you live long

to advocate the interests of Kentucky.

H. A. HENDERSON.

"Some Shaking."

Tom is a queer genius, and lets off

some tall ones occasionally. He visited

us the other day, in our sanctum, with a

"How do you do, old fellow?"

"Hallo, Tom," said we, "where have

you been so long?"

"Why, sir, I've been down on Severn

river, in Anne Arundel county, taking

Shanghai notes on the chills and fever."

"Ah, indeed! are they very bad down

there?"

"Rather bad," said Tom, dryly. "There

is one place where they have been at-

tempting to build a brick-house for eight

weeks—well, the other day, as the hands

were putting up the bricks preparatory

to finishing it, they were taken with a

chill, and shook the whole building com-

pletely down, and kept on shaking till

the bricks were dust of the finest quality!

Just at that juncture, the chills came on

with renewed force, and they commenced

shaking with such gusto, that they

were entirely obscured for hours, and the

people of the neighborhood thought the

sun was in an eclipse."

"Gas!" said we.

"Not at all," said Tom. "Why, I was

sixteen miles further down the river the

other day, and saw four men carrying a

big pine log, from on board a scow to the

shore. The chills came on, and they

shook the log, which was thirty feet long,

all up in pieces the proper length for

fire-wood, and then taking a re-shake of

it, split and piled up, at the same time

shaking all the knots out of it!"

Thirty-Fourth Congress—First Session.

WASHINGTON Feb. 13.

[For the Cincinnati News.]
CLAYVILLE, KY., Feb. 16, 1856.

MR. MOREY:—I have been informed by some of my friends that on Monday last, after the announcement was made that I had been recommended for the office of Deputy Sheriff, by the American party of this county, a report was put in circulation by some one to the effect that I am a notorious Abolitionist, and an enemy to the institution of Slavery; and I understand that some persons went so far as to denounce me as such, in the fiercest and most public manner. Such a charge is calculated to injure any one against whom it has been made in this community, and was designed doubtless to create a prejudice against me amongst those to whom I am a stranger, in order, if possible, to defeat the election of M. D. Martin, Esq., for Sheriff, to whom I have been recommended as Deputy in the event of his success; and I therefore desire, through the columns of your paper, to say that said charge against me is an outrageous and unmitigated falsehood and calumny, and was known to be such by its authors at the time they concocted it and put it in circulation. So far from being an Abolitionist, it is well known to all who are acquainted with me that my sentiments have always been, and are now, firmly and uncompromisingly favorable to the institution of Slavery; and not a word that I have ever uttered during the whole course of my life could be distorted into a meaning to the contrary. My conduct on this subject I know will bear the closest scrutiny, and I may add that I, myself, own an interest in a number of slaves; and at the very time this report was being circulated against me, I was absent from home, assisting one of my neighbors to recover several of his slaves who had a few days previously made their escape.

I submit these facts to the public, to judge what are my sentiments on that subject, and to determine whether they contain evidence of Abolitionism. I suppose that the authors of this slander are men of no character, and would receive no credit where they are known, but as the public mind is peculiarly sensitive on this subject, and even the meanest and most reckless liar might be believed among some who are unacquainted with his character, I deem it but proper to say thus much in my vindication. Respectfully,

A. JACKSON.

[For the Cincinnati News.]
The Whig Movement.

We hear nowhere out of Louisville any expression or wish that the old Whig party of Kentucky should be revived. True it is, that if the Democratic party could resurrect and assist it in flanking off many of the whigs who have embarked bag and baggage on board the good ship of Native Americanism, they would be greatly pleased, for that would really offer them the only hope for success in Kentucky, and they would move Heaven and earth to do it, and in order to do so they are shedding crocodile tears over the grave of the Sage of Ashland, and calling to old whigs to come and stand beside them and listen to their wailings, and see how touchingly they wall up their eyes to heaven, as if they hoped its portals would open and offer them one more glimpse of the old man eloquent.

But there seems to be another reason for this in one of the papers published in that place. It is a question of meat and bread with the Louisville Courier. That paper prospered exceedingly and done well during the existence of the old whig party, and thinking that there was a pretty good show, when the new party sprang up for gain, rang in—joined meeting, and did very well for a while, its editor began to "cut up," was turned out, and went back and line over to the Democrats. His circulation has been falling off ever since. They had no confidence in the jackdaw and beside they had their own papers to sustain. Papers that might be relied on, at least so far as subserving to all the beliefs and requirements of the leaders of that party is concerned.

He sees now the old war-horse Prentice more and more loved and appreciated every day and hears his glorious bugle notes and then asks himself "where shall I go?" He thinks of the times past and wishes himself back again in the fold. And implores the whig party to rise up and make him its organ. That's the true cause of all his lament for the death of the old whig party.

What guarantee would any party have that he would not be abolition again in a fortnight after he be installed in his mouth-piece.

[For the Cincinnati News.]
Agricultural Meeting.

At a meeting of the citizens of Harrison county, held in Cynthiana, on the 16th inst., Gen. L. Desha was called to the chair, and Dr. J. A. Kirkpatrick appointed Secretary.

The Chair briefly explained the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps in the formation of an Association, having in view the encouragement of the Agricultural and Mechanical interests of the county.

On motion of Caleb Walton, a committee was appointed to memorialize the Legislature upon the subject before the meeting, and asking for the passage of a suitable and necessary charter.

The names of Gen. L. Desha, Caleb Walton, Wm. Wilson, and Dr. Geo. H. Perrin, being moved, were unanimously confirmed as the committee.

It was then moved that the name and style of the Association be the "HARRISON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION," which name was adopted. Gen. Desha was then elected President of the Association, and the following gentlemen selected to constitute the Board

of Directors, all of whom are to serve until the 1st of May next: Maj. H. Nichols, W. G. Hedges, D. Dills, sr., H. F. Cromwell, F. J. Gray, Will. Turley, C. Walton, Jas. Miller, L. Garnet, jr., and N. S. Patterson.

A motion prevailed that the proceedings be published in the Cynthiana papers, together with a request that every citizen of the county be invited to be present at our meeting on the 1st of March, and also to co-operate in bringing about the success of an enterprise so much demanded by all the interests of the county.

The meeting then adjourned until Saturday, the 1st day of March.

LUCIUS DESHA, Pres.
J. A. KIRKPATRICK, Sec.

The Presidential Course for 1856. Notes of preparation for the great quadrennial race of 1856, are distinctly heard among the trainers in the Sag-Nicht locofoco stables. The "Democratic General Committee" met at Washington, on the 8th inst., and made arrangements for the National Convention, which is to assemble at Cincinnati in June. That Convention, judging from the number of aspirants for the Presidency, who are putting forward their claims, bids fair to be a "laughter house," indeed, as Greeley said of the Whig Convention which nominated Gen. Taylor. Here is a roll of names—a list of entries, presented by the "Memphis Eagle," for the great sweepstakes of '56:

New York enters Marcy, Seymour and Dix—all rabid free-soilers; the first an old stager of approved wind and training; the others, nothing particular to speak of. Pennsylvania trots out Buchanan and Dallas—the former, the hero of "Ostend"; the latter, a bob-tailed nag, of very questionable bottom, even in the Northern Liberties.

Michigan enters Gen. Cass—but the General won't run, and himself declares that he has "let down."

Illinois enters the "little giant" Douglas—long in training, but without hope, even of an entry, until the letting down of Cass. The trainers of this horse declare his Nebraska pedigree to be pro-Slavery at the South, and anti-Slavery at the North. A very consistent proposition, as any fool (and none but a fool) may see.

Virginia, always ready with a plentiful crop of "short grass" enters Wise, the fiery Conestoga of Accomac, and Hunter, the crabbed little scrub from Fauquier.

Texas enters Gen. Rusk—a gallant steed enough, but wanting in mettle, needing the spur and with fetlocks to kill.

New Hampshire and South Carolina, relying upon his "traditional look," enter the now almost forgotten Pierce, a "granite" thunder-gutter without speed bottom or respectability, who miraculously won a race once without any merit of his own, but simply because his competitor made the blunder of carrying "double weight."

Mississippi enters Jeff Davis, the "game chicken of the South" with more legs than brains, and more brass than either.

Tennessee—or, rather Andy Johnson—enters Andy Johnson,—"a bite" and no mistake—the finest representatives of the principles (which are none at all) of his party, in the Union; the epitome of Sag-Nichtism; an Abolitionist, body and bones; and a humbugger and a demagogue beyond Mephistopheles himself.

All these and more, have been entered for the great "scrub race," which is to come off at the Cincinnati Convention. Does not any one see that the "shambles" which will be opened in that Abolition city next June, will have to "run blood as free as festival wine," before a selection is made of a champion horse, for the great day of November?

AN ELOPEMENT.—It seems that there is just as much "human nature" in the folks at Albion as anywhere else. That little village has just been turned topsy-turvy and a subject for a nine-days' wonder for all the old maids and a considerable portion of the young ones, by an elopement which has just been developed to their wondering minds. From what we gather from the American, two young gentlemen, residents of that place, have, for some time past, paying marked attention to two young ladies, also residents of the village, these attentions having been paid and received just as a thousand similar attentions have been. The met, however, no favorable reception from the parents of the young ladies.

On Tuesday the parties, accompanied by a few unsuspecting friends, went out for a sleigh ride. Arrived at Gaines, the minister was summoned. Suspecting something wrong he proceeded to question the eager parties before him, and was just about to make the twin one when the door was suddenly burst open, and the indignant parents of the ladies, accompanied by the worthy sheriff, made their appearance, and taking the daughters under their charge, brought them home, the nearly-made husband declaring that, though he was beaten in the first game, he would eulchre the obstinate parents in the second. The other man, desirous of assuming the position of husband, had fallen, as many others have, into trouble and snow-drifts, and was late at the feast. The youngest of the girls was brought home, and remembering the boast of the would-be son-in-law, was placed under lock and key by the careful parents. But while the father was absent, and the family were entertaining company, the fair damsel, through the heroism of her newly-developed energy, managed by some means, not fully made public, to escape from her wearisome confinement, and, flying to the arms of her lover, her destiny was soon, by due process of law, linked with that of his. It may be proper to remark that the bride is but fifteen years of age, and that the parties are respectably connected.—Lou. Courier.

What no wood is, there the fire goeth out—and they played on symbols, dullsimmers, jewsharps and dimmyjohns.

The following discourse, delivered by that "same old coon," the Captain of a Mississippi flatboat, at a Hard Shell Baptist protracted meeting at Tinicum, on Thursday last, was phonographically reported expressly for the Mercury by "Samuel the Scribe," who was one of the anxious inquirers on that solemn and interesting occasion:

My Friends: Since I had the pleasure of holdin' forth to the benighted an' heathenish rascallions uv Brandon, on the subject—"An' he played on harp uv a thr' and strangs, sperrets uv just men made perfect"—the sperrit hath moved me to take up my bed and travel; and after visiting divus places, an' propagatin' the Gospill to varus nominations, I have at last fatched up, bless the Lord, 'mong the Hard Shells of Tinicum. My text this evenin', my brethering, will be found somewhar 'tween the books uv Providence an' Milk-dickie (I think the former) an' when found it will read somewhar near as follows:—"What no wood is, there the fire goeth out—an' they played on symbols, dullsimmers, jewsharps an' dimmyjohns."

"Now, my brethering, I'm gwine to say to you as I said to the Brandonians on a former 'casion, I'm not an educated man, but, bless the Lord, I'm a mighty religush man, a man what's born agin—one what sperenced the holy ghost, and tuck religion in the natral way—for "What no wood is, there the fire goeth out—and they played on symbols, dullsimmers, jewsharps and dimmyjohns."

"Now, my brethering, p'raps some uv ye are wonderin' an' axing yourselves what denominashun I longs to. Well, my friends, I'm a plain spoken man, altho' I sez it myself, as oughten to say it, an' I'll tell yer what swaysun I longs to. Perhaps some on ye thinks I'm a Mormon; some on ye, peradventure, spishuns I'm a Millerite; some more on ye may kalkulate I'm a Methediss, an' others uv ye may imbib the noshun that I ar a Free Lover; but I tells ye my brethering, ye are all confoundedly confumbarated if ye thinks any such thing; for, in the language of the text:—"What no wood is, there the fire goeth out—and they played on symbols, dullsimmers, jewsharps and dimmyjohns."

"Somehow, I ollers tuck amazin' to the Baptists, speshally to the hard shell—not because I'm particularly fond of cold water; for, my brethering, I'm not one of them ar sort o' Christians that repudiates good whisky, or looks a gift hoss in the mouth. That's the Rache-shells, the soft-shells, the clam-shells, an' a great many other kind uv shells, but, my brethering, next to the hard shells, give me the man what shells out liberally from the contribushun box goes round—for, "What no wood is, there the fire goeth out—and they played on symbols, dullsimmers, jewsharps and dimmyjohns."

"Now, my brethering, having told you what swaysun I longs to, I'm gwine to excommunicate and lucidate on my text, which sez—"What no wood is, there the fire goeth out," &c. My brethering, don't s'pose for the sixteenth part uv a minute that the fire we read uv in the scriptures will go out because that's no wood? No, my Christshun friend, so long as the supply of antiseite and brimstone holds out, it won't make a dif uv bitterness whether that's any wood or not—the fire will be kept burnin'—for, they played on symbols, dullsimmers, jewsharps and dimmyjohns."

"My brethering, when, accordin' to the text, they played on symbols, dullsimmers, jewsharps and dimmyjohns, I mean that the good and perfick sperits—them uv the sixth speer—plays on symbols and dullsimmers, and the bad sperits, what live in the lower speers, plays on the jewsharps and dimmyjohns, 'specially the dimmyjohns—for, "What no wood is, there the fire goeth out—and they played on symbols, dullsimmers, jewsharps and dimmyjohns."

"brethering, I smell a mice! That's a Judis in this congregashun, sure as you are living sinners, and he must be dispelled! Ah, had I told you. That he is, yonder, on that high seat that, near the stove. That weazen-faced sinner in the bar-shin bang up—a wolf in bar's clothing—setting that as innocent as a possum up 's'immon trep, reportin' my lectur phrenologically!"

At this juncture all eyes were fixed upon our reporter, who also began to "smell a mice," and hastily thrusing his notes in the pocket of his "barskin bang up," vamoused through a side window, surrounded by a blaze of glory and at least a hundred hard-shells.

Wm. C. Rives is writing the "Life of James Madison." It will be published by the Virginia Historical Society.

There is a horse on exhibition in New Orleans 21 hands high.

Wonderful and extraordinary cure of rheumatism of twenty years' standing.—Never in my life have I had so much pleasure, in doing any thing as in giving this certificate to the world, and I hope it may be the cause of thousands of my fellow creatures being relieved from that dreadful disease, rheumatism. My wife has been afflicted with it for twenty years, most of the time suffering excruciating pains in every part of her body. Having no appetite whatever, she was reduced to almost a skeleton. So violent were the pains that she could sleep without taking large doses of opium. Every joint was swollen very much, and her knees, hands, and neck covered with large lumps. She could do no kind of work, the sinews and muscles being so hard and contracted that her limbs were drawn together so that she was obliged to be in bed constantly. In this condition she had been for twenty years, without ever getting any relief from every thing she used, until she commenced the use of H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINIMENT, the first bottle of which produced a great change. She has now used five bottles, and the swellings have nearly all gone down; pain has entirely left her, she sleeps well and soundly, is more fleshy than ever she was in her life, has an excellent appetite, and spins and sews all day. By the use of a few bottles more she must be as well as she ever was. If any one doubts this wonderful cure, he has only to call at my residence near Peoria, and learn the circumstances from my wife's own lips, or he can further inquire of any of my neighbors.

H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINIMENT is also an excellent remedy for palsy, sprains, bruises, cramps, chilblains, burns, pains, toothache, rheumatism, and in horses or cattle is the best remedy in the world where an external application is required.

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS! The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, call it W. R. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because it has the name of W. R. Farrell, and his structure on the wrapper, and all others are counterfeit. Sold by D. A. GIVENS, Cynthiana, and by regularly authorized agents throughout the United States.

Price 25 and 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Agents Wanted in every town, village and hamlet in the United States, in which one is not already established. Address H. G. Farrell at his residence, No. 17, Main St., Peoria, Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the letters H. G. Farrell's Arabian Liniment—H. G. Farrell—and his structure on the wrapper, and all others are counterfeit. Sold by D. A. GIVENS, Cynthiana, and by regularly authorized agents throughout the United States.

THE GREAT VENETIAN DISCOVERY! Those celebrated FEMALE LOZENGES intended for those persons in Married Life whose health, inclination, or circumstances make it expedient to have frequent and often made aggravating by the fool-hardiness of Quacks. This is the only simple, safe, and sure remedy for Conception. No person should be without an "ounce of Prevention, &c." Enclose a small sum of money with directions with your order, and the package will last for years. Address—J. W. BARTOLLO, M. D., Dispensing of the French Pharmacy, New York City, Feb. 14, 1856.

THE BROOKS' BATH, where he will ever be glad to meet all his old friends and customers, as many new ones as possible. The Brooks' Bath is situated at the corner of the Cox & Co's R. R. Depot, and has just undergone a thorough rearing and renovating. So come on, everybody, and see it for yourselves. C. A. WEBSTER, Feb. 14, 1856.

GEORGE A. PRINCE & CO'S MELODIONS.—No instrument of this character has ever given such uniform satisfaction. Over three thousand have been sold annually for the past three years, and in no instance has one been returned as defective. Wholesale and retail depots, No. 78 West Fourth street, Cincinnati. W. F. COLBERT, Feb. 7, 1856.

In the Harrison Circuit Court, F. C. Hughey, Plaintiff, Against J. J. Steiner, Adm'r of Whitehead Coleman, dec'd, Defendant. THE creditors of Whitehead Coleman, deceased, are hereby notified that the time for receiving proof of claims against the estate of said decedent, until the 20th day of April, 1856, to wit: On the third Saturdays in February and March, and fourth Saturdays in April and May, at my office in Cynthiana. After that time no proof of claim against the estate of said decedent will be received. THOMAS WARE, Master Commissioner. Feb. 7, 1856.

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Magnolia House, MADISON STREET, CINCINNATI, KY. ONE SUITE OF ROOMS FOR THE DEPT. NOW OPEN. THIS fine Hotel has just been thoroughly renovated, painted and papered throughout, and is now in excellent condition. The furniture, carpets, bedding, &c., are all new and of the most approved style. Being long and favorably known as a caterer to the public taste, I feel confident in opening up this Hotel, that I can satisfy the most fastidious. I return thanks to my many friends for the patronage hitherto extended to me, and assure them I shall never cease to merit a continuance. A. H. VARNEY, Jan. 17, 1856.

Blank Books. JUST received the largest, finest and cheapest lot of Blank Books ever offered to the citizens of Harrison County for sale at

ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. FASHIONABLE Wedding, Visiting, Complimentary, Business Cards, Stationery, Circulars, Brochures, all kinds of Seals and Seals Presses, Certificates of Stock, and Deposit, Bills of Lading, Exchange Checks, Drafts, Notes, of all kinds, Heads, Circles, Snow Cards, Labels, Designing and Engraving on Wood, and every variety of Engraving and Printing. I will forward special prices on application, with P. O. stamps paid by mail promptly attended to. Terms reasonable. Address Jan 31 5m 125 Broadway, cor. Dry Street, N. Y.

THE NEW YEAR, AND GREAT INDUCEMENTS. THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully inform the citizens of Cynthiana and surrounding country, that he is now daily receiving from the East and North, large additions to his already well selected stock of DRY-GOODS & GROCERIES. He has just received a large lot of the

FINEST EMBROIDERIES. To those paying cash, he can promise Goods just as cheap as any merchant who has adopted the exclusive cash principle; while he will accommodate prompt paying buyers with approved credit. Further we obligate ourselves to sell Goods cheaper than any other house in Cynthiana—let them be upon the cash principle, or what not. Jan. 8, 1856, 14. D. G. WESTGATE.

COSMOPOLITAN Art Association. SECOND YEAR. ARRANGEMENTS for the Second Annual Collection of this new and popular institution for the diffusion of Literature and Art, have been made on the most extensive scale. Among the works already en-gaged, is the famous

"GENOA CRUCIFIX," which originally cost Ten Thousand Dollars. In forming the new Clection, the diffusion of works of American Art, and the encouragement of American genius, have not been overlooked. Commissions have been issued to many of the most distinguished American Artists, who will contribute some of their finest productions. Among them are three Marble Busts, executed by the greatest living Sculptor—Hiram Powers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, The Father of his Country; BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, The Philosopher; DANIEL WEBSTER, A special agent has visited Europe and made careful and judicious selections of foreign works of Art, both in Bronze and Marble; Statuary and Choice Paintings.

The whole forming a large and valuable collection of Paintings and Statuary, to be distributed FREE among the members of the Association for the Second Year.

TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP. The payment of three dollars constitutes any one a member of this Association, and entitles him to either one of the following Magazines for one year, and also a ticket in the distribution of the Statuary and Paintings.

The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the following Monthly Magazines: Harper's Patrimony, Knickerbocker, Blackwood, Graham's Lady's Book, and Household Words. Persons taking five memberships are entitled to any five of the Magazines for one year, and to six tickets in the distribution.

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"HOME AGAIN!" BEN. ELLISTON, DEGS leave to inform the drovers, traders and community in general that he is once more at his old stand, "the Drovers' INN," where he will ever be glad to meet all his old friends and customers, as many new ones as possible. The Drovers' Inn is situated at the corner of the Cox & Co's R. R. Depot, and has just undergone a thorough rearing and renovating. So come on, everybody, and see it for yourselves. B. ELLISTON, Cincinnati, Jan. 25, 1855-16

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C. A. WEBSTER, WILL sell goods at Very Short Profits for cash, or on his usual time to prompt paying customers. Feb. 14 19 t

JUST RECEIVED—additional supplies—the most approved COOK-TOVES now in use. Sizes 2 to 9 inch holes. Also sized Stove Pipes and Kettles for Stoves, also Sheet Zinc, and offered on reasonable terms for sale low. Feb. 14 19 t C. A. WEBSTER.

JUST RECEIVED—a supply of CASTINGS and BOL-LOW WARE; consisting of 10 to 20 gal Kettles, Ovens, Skillets and Lids, Odd Lids and Iron for sale low. Feb. 14 19 t C. A. WEBSTER.

IRON and STEEL—Just received, a general assortment. Assorted Bar from 1 1/2 to 16 x 5-16 inch. "Square 1 to 18 inch. "Round 3/4 to 7-8 inch. "Wagon Boxes in sets, And will be sold low by C. A. WEBSTER, Feb. 14 19 t

TIN WARE—Just received, a general assortment of best City Made Tin Ware, which will be sold at low prices by C. A. WEBSTER, Feb. 14 19 t

RENEWED SUPPLIES—Just received, a selected assortment of Ladies and Children's Work Baskets, Satchels, Market and School Baskets; which will be sold cheap by C. A. WEBSTER, Feb. 21-20 t

TUBS, BUCKETS, CHURNS, &c.—Just received a general assortment of the best of Pine and Cedar Tubs, Water and Sifter Buckets, Distiller's extra-large and some Buckets, Churns and Keels, Sugar and Butter Firms, Brass Trimmed Cedar Buckets, Butter Prints, Buckeye Bowls, Wash Boards, Hair Bunch Measures, and will be offered at low prices by C. A. WEBSTER, Feb. 21-20 t

PRESERVING KETTLES—Brass and Porcelain Kettles, assorted sizes. Sold at low prices by C. A. WEBSTER, Feb. 21-20 t

MECHANICS' TOOLS.—Carpenters, Coopers, Cabl-net Makers, Mill Right, Carriage Makers, Gun Smiths, Lumber Sawyers, Shingle Makers, Plow Stocks, Hammers, Wood Sawers, Tailors, Masons, Shoe Makers, Shoemakers, Painters, Plank Fence Builders, &c.—An assortment of Tools adapted to their trade, and of the very best quality, to be had on reasonable terms at C. A. WEBSTER, Feb. 21-20 t

NAILS—35 lbs best Nails, assorted sizes, cut and cut and square, and for sale at C. A. WEBSTER, Feb. 21-20 t

CORDAGE—Hemp and Cotton Rope, assorted sizes, and Hemp Twines, assorted sizes, at C. A. WEBSTER, Feb. 21-20 t

Land for Sale. I WISH to sell a tract of LAND situated on the waters of Richmond Creek, in Harrison County Ky, and near Robinson's Station on the Cov. & Lex. Railroad and within 10 miles of Cynthiana. The tract contains 100 ACRES.

About 25 or 30 acres is under cultivation, and has plenty of good water for all purposes. For further particulars, enquire of WM. BRANTOCK, Oadville P. O. Harrison Co. Ky. Nov. 15 1855 2moo-nd.

SALT! SALT!! HAVE obtained the agency for the sale of Keweenaw SALT, and will sell at such prices that those wishing purchase will save nothing by going to the river for it. I supply always on hand. J. W. PECK, Dec. 13-4 t

Look Out. A L persons indebted to me for Goods, purchased previous to 1856, must call on or before the 1st day of February next, and pay off, or their debts will be considered as paid in full. J. L. MAGEE, Dec. 13-4 t

Notice. A L persons indebted to the undersigned are earnestly solicited to call at the Covington and Lexington Depot in Cynthiana, and make an immediate settlement. D. A. GIVENS, Jan. 9, 14-1m

